## TAKING THE CENSUS.

New York's Special Enumerators Begin a Count of Noses.

Very Little Trouble Experienced in Getting Information.

Some Curious Incident Recorded and One Resignation.

The great State of New York begun the work of counting noses this morning. There are over six million inhabitants to be counted. It is the business of 5,300 enumerators, at \$2 a day, to find out just how many more than 6,000,000 people there are in the EmpireState.



Gistrict in the State, and under the Saxton Ballot law there is an election district for its apopulation of 44g to each voter. In the city of New York, where is always an immense aggregation of recently arrived emigrants who have not become citizens, the voting population averages one to about seven of population, so that New York election districts average about 2,100 inhabitints.

Was braced firmly against it so that it was impossible to enter.

"Phat has my Jimmy done now?" she asked of the officer.

"No, in," spoke up Enumerator Ryan; "No, in," spoke up Enumerator Ryan; "No, in," spoke up Enumerator Ryan; "Seven of population, so that New York election districts average about 2,100 inhabitints.

"Faith, thin, the divil a know does I know where yell ind him. Begorra, I think he's in the strayshum-house, so I do."

By this time the woman had set aside her suspicious to a sinal i extent, but she held a

city began at 8 o'clock this morning to gather information about the 2,100 residents of his election district.

Each enumerator was selected from the election district which he was appointed to count. Most of the 887 were Tammany Hall election workers, old residents and thoroughly acquainted with the people living in their districts.

The district where there was a large Italian the rying-pan in Indian-club fashion as she in the rying-pan in Indian-club fashion as she

In a district where there was a large Italian population an American, son of Italian parents, was named, like Joseph Dirico, a head some and Intelligent young man, in the Taird Election District of the Second Assembly District. Mr. Dirico lives at 36 Oak street, and knows every one of the 1,500 soms and daugh.

"What's his business—what sort of work knows every one of the 1,500 soms and daugh. population an American, son of Italian parents, was named, like Joseph Dirico, a handsome and intelligent young mar, in the Taird Election District of the second Assembly District. Mr. Dirico lives at 36 Oak street, and knows every one of the 1,500 sons and daughters of Italy who have built their hundled bones in the tail tenement hives of Oak. James and Roosevelt streets.

Educated Russians or Poles are gathering census facts of the people of East Broadway, "Essex and Norfolk streets, and Germans are counting the population in the Gorman quarter, while a Frenchman takes in South Fifth avenue.

It fook some time to convince her of getting the information asked for. She hasted on being put on the list before her historia, what his business—what sort of work does he do? asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it? Divil a bit av work has he does he do?" asked the entimerator. "Work, is it

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and early this morning, for the enumerators for that precinct and for that portion of the First Precinct between Futton and John streets were to report for duty at 8 o'clock.



IN A CHERRY STREET TENEMENT.
There were fourteen of them. Joseph
Dirico was the first to appear. He arrived in 7.37 and capt O'connor detailed Officer Mc-7.37 and Capt O'Comar detailed Officer Mc-Nealis to accompany him on his rounds.
"Mr. Dirica," said Capt, O'Comar, "you will go with the officer and he will assist you will go with the officer and he will assist you in gathering such information as the law directs. You will continue in your work till a O'clock this alternion. You will report here again at 8 o'clock te-morrow marning, and continue to do so until ale the inhabitants of of the bird Election District of the second Assembly District have been enumerated. And I warn you now that any dereliction on your pars, any neglect of your work, or your failure to report here at the proper time, will be reported immediately to the Superistendent of Police."

These instructions and warnings were re-

dent of Poince."

These instructions and warnings were repeated to each or thirteen counterators, who recorted before 8 o'clock.

No. 14 dd not appear at 8.10. Capt. O'Connor telegraphed to the Central Gilice that Census knumerator James J. Carroll, of the One Hundred and Eleventh Electron District of the Second Assembly District had fatled to report.

An officer learned that Carroll, who super-It tendent of "The Old Homestead," a Four h Ward "hotel, had just gone over to the County Clerk's Office to resign. And so a new endmerator must be appointed to his

place. Charles II. Webb, a native of the Tenth Election District, a product or the public schools, an intelligent young pull worker, who had the cast gide of Cherry street, the west side of Water street and all between to

West side of Water street and all between to 60 life, was accompanied by Officer Timothy Ring, as Evenisa Wound reporter and an artist og fils rounds.

The tour tegan with the four-story brick building at 15 cherry street. It nestles against the massive stone pier of the Brock-lyn Bridge, which stands on the ground where the first Presidential mansion stond a century age.

The census party ascended to the top of the building, up substantial old staircases and through uncarpeted but scrupulously clean anticollerman knocked at a door in the It swung over and a ciec, tidy woman revealed, smilling and wiping her hands, 700 the disminar, or a second

taid the police mat.

Take me senses, is 11:1 Sure I haven't sense," laughed the woman. Then spy-umerator Webb she added quickly and

Ah, is it you, ind? Come in, and I'll tell Tar. Licorice and Tolu Wafers. jou all I can. Ye know I'm a widow, for the Best remedy for throat troubles. Y. & S. Mirs.

## isband's dead. My name is Hannah Sulli-in. I'm thirty-two years ol.', born in Ire-

van. I'm thirty-two land."
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was a female."

Then there was Mrs. Bridget Buckley, who supposed it was "going on to seventy years" since she was born in Ireland, and Timothy and Honora, middle-aged children, born in New York, and three boarders in the front half of No. 15, top floor to enumerate.



At No. 17 the visitors found John Healey, middle aged, who came from lubiln when a boy poor as poverty, but who is now the owner of Nos. 17, 19 and 21 of O'Comor alley, a rear tenement house of five stories, in admirable condition where twenty-three mutiles live.

in admirate the control of the contr est is a cookfolder, and the schees,
Aliec, are at school.
Directly across the way is Blindman's Alley,
Vanderpoel's Aliev, Single and Double Aliey,
all live stories high and swarming with
people. There are two hundred families in
Double Alley and most of them are Italians.
The first hour with Enumerator Webb
ended with sixty-three people on his manifile

Of course the receptions accorded the different enumerators were not precisely the same, and some humorous incidents cropped

rach of the 887 enumerators in New York rach of the 887 enumerator was selected from the Rach enumerator was selected from the Rach enumerator was selected from the done but drink wather since dayloight this result of the selection district.

" Does he vote?"
" He does that, an' folve dollars ivery time

he does it."

Enumerator Ryan has a hard time before him in this locality, but he has a happy faculty of handing beliberents which will carry him through all right.

In that district there is an astonishing number of people who do not know their own ages. One man did not understand what was meant by the word "citizen." He thought he was between sixty-five and seventy-five years old, had been in this country between thirty and ferry years and couldn't see the use of voting. One buxom young weman said her busband

One buxon young woman said her husband wasn't in. She gave his name, age and business. When she came to answer the questions relating to herself she very coyly detared that she was n grass widow.

Brooklyn's 667 census enumerators started out bright and early this morning to take the names of the inbabitants of Brooklyn and the four towns included in Kings County, Chief Clerk Walkley, of the District-Attorney's office, who is superintending the work, has exhabitshed an office in the Thomas Jefferson Building. He thinks the enumeration will show the population of Brooklyn to be about 200,000.

## OFFICER WAAGE DISMISSED.

about 900,000.

He Is the Policeman Who Dragged

Mrs. Gesener from a Pallroom. Doorman Charles Whage, of the Gates avenue, Brooklyn, police station, pleaded rullty to a charge of intexteation before Police Commissioner Hadyen this morning and was promptly dismissed from the force. Last Wednesday morning Waage entered Arion Hall, started a dispute with a crowd o dancers and dragged Mrs. Kate Gessner to the Cedar street statl L, where he tried to have her locked up on a charge of disorders; conduct. Sergt. Souton discharged the woman and locked Wange up for intoxica-

## MRS. WULFING'S MARITAL WOES.

She Accuses Her Husband and He Blames Her Mother.

Mrs. Matilda C. Wutning has begun a suit for separation from her husband. Theodore political His, believing that his presence to J., in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, on the the Chamber of Deputies is an ole: acle to the ground of cruel treatment. They were married in 1886. In her (•mplaint she says her husband

## Wire News in Brist.

Gov. Figuring, of Fiorida, issued a proclama-tion calling upon his proble to contribute to the relief of the starving kussians. A. O ive, of Red Bluff, Ark., shoots and kills it steponaughter, who interfered while he was

Leating his side.

Rev. Dr. B. H. A. Branton, colored, master of Cavairy Baptist Church, Battanore, is applied from the Baptist Ministers Conference.

Col. J. B. Simraon, at the band of a dozen hosioness from at Dajias. Fex., is missing, and it is hought has accompany with \$3.00,000. Lottery officials at New Orleans are placed under creet on indictments found at Boston.

Another Great Storm Raging Over Typhus Suspects Illegally For-England and Wales,

Turbulent Electoral Campaign in Japan-France and Morocco.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The gales and snow storms which set in last night throughout the United Kingdom continue to-day. There has been a heavy fall of snow in London. Last night the weather was very cold and it so continues to-day. The snow has been frozen into a compact mass and traffic is thereby greatly impeded.

In the English Channel a gale is blowing with great violence.

A schooner went ashore last night at South- this city this morning. A sensoner were assore last night at south a wold, in suffolkshire, on the North Sea. The Last Saturday, the Treaton Health Board local life-boat was soon at the scene, but it was notified that two Italians who were ocket service was then brought into play, slids, had been sent to Trenton. and after several attempts a line was shot across the wreck. The breeches buoy was Edson, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Disthen rigged, and the schooner's crew were landed safely.

Telegraphic communication has been greatly interfered with, and all the railway rains are greatly delayed. In the Northern Highlands the storm is

particularly severe. In North Waies the tele-graph wires are down and at present it is im-possible to ascertain the damage wrought. It the disposition of all cases that no

Day—The President's Additional press.]

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 16.—The Uruguayan Chambers were opened to-day by Dr. J. Brought these men here by order of my superiors. They are suffering with typhus. resident said that the Uruguayan rente had President said that the Uruguayan renter a about, ran down according to a 314 per cent. Security around the corner.

Mr. Snell did the best he could under the in order to avoid the bankruptcy of the country. He said that he hoped the creation of a National bank would greatly improve the financial situation.

Mr. Shell did the best he could under the circumstances. He took them around to the Health Department's stables, 128 Worth street, where it was warm, and where the

The Government had guaranteed to maintain order, and this, with a wise financial management, would bring prosperity to the country.

France and Morocco Settle Their Difficulties Over the Touat Oasie.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The Matin says that the moulty between France and the Sultan of Morocco in, regard to the Touat Oasis, sovereignty over which has been claimed by both France and Morocco, has been settled. By the terms of the agreement which has been arrived at France will henceforth have the right to establish small garrisons in the district, to control the caravans through the cuntry and to levy a small tax on mer-

Japan's Second Electoral Campaign Going on Turbulently,

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 16.—The general electoral ampaign for members of the Japanese Cham-

island of Shikoku. It is leared that the riots present he would certainly have had the New in these places have been accompanied by Jersey inspector arrested. loss of life.

Berlin University Professors Oppose the Primary Education Bill.

BERLIN, Heb. 16.—Sixty-nine of the profes ors at the Berlin University, including all the theological faculty but two, have petitoned the Prussian Diet against the Primary Education bill now under consideration in that body.

The grounds of their protest against the measure are that it restricts the right of state control of the schools and weakens the position of the teachers, and that it will herefore cause general discontent.

Rumor of Emperor William's Coming to Chicago Is Unfounded.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The story circulated here o the effect that Emperor William announced t the Parliamentary banquet, given on Satarday evening by Dr. von Boettleher, Secreary of the Imperial Home Office, that it was probable that he would pay a visit to the Chicago, has been proven to be without any oundation in fact.

A Home Rule Member of the House of Commons Dead. INT ARROCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Henry Wardle, member f the House of Commons for South Derbyshire, is dead, aged sixty years. He has represented South Derbyshire in the House of

Italy's Ex-Premier, Crispi, to Retire from Political Life.

ROME, Feb. 16.—The Opintone says that ex-Premier Crispi has decided to retire from formation of a strong opposition, the leadership of which he resigned to Sig. Zanardelli. He hopes, however, that his triends will not forget him when the proper time comes-

Irish Fishing Boat Foundered and Five of Her Crew Drowned. Feb. 16.-A fishing boat has

five of her crew were drowned. Newcastle is my work." a town of about eight hundred inhabitants, leven miles southwest of Downpatrick, and is much frequented as a watering place.

Sardou Writing a Novel Based on Hie Drama, Thermidor.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Victorien Sardou, the ta-mous dramatist, is writing a novel the sub-mous dramatist, is writing a novel the sub-disease, and an inspector was sent there to his noted dramatic work, Thermidor.

## FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. SENT FROM TRENTON.

warded to This City.

Eighty-Six Cases of the Disease Now in Our Hospitals.

Passengers on Two Incoming Steamships Detained at Quarsantine.

the health authorities of Trenton, N. J., in connection with the typhus epidemic, came to the knowledge of the Board of Health of

was found impossible to munch her. The landed here from the infected steamer Mas-Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Cyrus

eases, received from Trenton, this despatch, signed, "A. W. Packer, Inspector: In the counties of Lincoln, Suffolk and Norfolk, a regular American blizzard is prevailling.

"Found the two men. We have no place here
to put them; hospital filled with smallpox patients.
Shall we send them to New York?"

By order of President Wilson, a reply was promptly sent that " under no circumstances can we receive cases from outside the city" At 9 o'clock last night Apothecary John Suell, of the Bureau of Contageous Diseases, at 300 Mulberry street, was aroused by a ring s feared there will be a very serious loss of the disposition of all cases that are reported after office hours. He saw three men in the doorway, two in a crouching Uruguayan Chambers Opened To-Day—The President's Address. the cold. The third, who acted as spoksman.

Having said that, the inspector turned about, ran down the steps and disappeared

Dr. Edson sent an Inspector to examine them this morning, and he reported that they needed food more than medicine. They will, however, be detained for obser vation until the period of incubation has ex-

pired to make sure of the diagnosis.

TOLD A PITIABLE TALE. Through an interpreter the men told pitiable tale, Upon being noti-ed of their presence they said ne Trenton authorities had them seized, thrown into a wagon like cattle and carted off to the pesthouse, where they were solated to a room without fire.

They received neither food nor medicine. they declared. In fact, no one came near them until they were taken away.

They were told that the Mayor, City Coun cil and Health Board had held a meeting and . decided "to get rid of the pest," and be-lieving that these unfortunates were campaign for members of the supenses chain ber of Heptraentatives, to succeed the body recently dissolved, is in full swing. This is only the second election ever held in Japan, the first having taken place under the constitution promulgated on Feb. 11, 1889.

The animosity of the contending parties would be exposed to the danger of contagion. The animosity of the contending parties would be exposed to the danger of contagion. Biots are of frequent occurrence. Serious disturbances are reported from Saga, an important town on the island of Kioe-Sioo, and from Tosa, another important town on the island of Shikoku. It is its are the would certainly have had the New Sons and the presentatives, to succeed the body recently dissolved, is in full swing. This is defined an authorities without the slightest distinct the deadly malady and application was made by the floard of leath at to-day's meeting authority to creek additional wooden pavillons for typhus fever additional wooden pavillons in use to built without contract after advertising because of the immediate necessity for accommodation, and the authority of the Addermen is necessary before such expenditure can be made.

It is a misdemeanor to bring persons suffering from taking exparts evidence in Vienna by commission until the Court shall and to-day's meeting of the loard of the incard of the intention alternate to-day's meeting of the loard of the incard of the intention and the to-day's meeting of the loard of the incard of the intention and the decided whether his marriage came additional wooden pavillons in use to built without contract after advertising because of the immediate necessity for accommodation, and the authority of the Allermen, requesting authority to creet additional wooden pavillons in use to built without contract after advertising because of the immediate necessity for accommodation, and the authority of the Allermen, requesting authority to creet additional wooden pavillons in use to didermen, requesting authority to creet additional woode ber of Representatives, to succeed the body suffering with the deadly malady recently dissolved, is in full swing. This is the Trenton authorities with sut the slightest

The punishment for his offense is severeone year's imprisonment and \$500 fine or

ANOTHER CASE ON ESSEX STREET. One more case of typhus was reported this morning, from 5 Essex street, where the exosed cases are quarantined, making eightyfour in all removed to the hospital now. The patients at North Brother Island are

doing fairly well. Dr. Edson says he does not xpect that the mortality among them will exceed 10 per cent. MORE IMMIGRANTS QUABANTINED. The Hamburg line steamship Suevia and

the steamship Burgundia, from Marseilles, both of which arrived this morning, are detoined at Quarantine.

The Sucvia has on board 526 steerage pas-

engers, among whom are many Russia retugees. The Burgundia has 250 immigrants or

board, including some Russians. All the refugees or passengers coming from ports where typhus is known to exist will be sent to Hoffman Island for observation Norld's Columbian Exposition, to be held to and the remainder will be transferred to Ellis Island imprigrant station. Both steamships will be allowed to proceed

to their piers after they have been thoroughly fumigated and disinfected. Cable bassengers were taken off at Ouaran tine by tugs sent down for that purpose. WERES TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Col. Weber, Superintendent of Immigra tion, was asked this morning in regard to the resolution introduced by Sena-Commons since 1885. In politics he was a tor Chandler and adopted by the United Immigration Bureau at this port and see why the immigration laws had been violated in allowing pauper immigrants to land. Senator Chandler's resolution said: "It

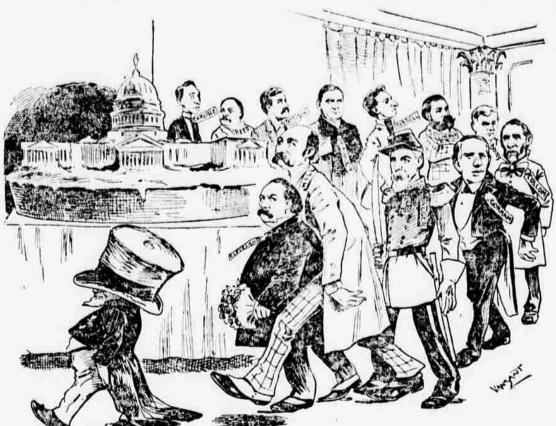
was perfectly clear that these immigrants infected with this dangerous and deadly disease should not have been allowed to land in New York. "The Commissioner of Immigration did dis cover that they were likely to become a pub-

He charge and he should have detained

Col. Weber said he was ready for an investigation on this subject or any other,
"Senator Chandler," he added, "first
reached a verdict and is now in search of evi-DUBLIN, Feb. 16.-A fishing boat has dence to back it up. I am willing to have the condered off Newcastle, County Down, and Joint Committee come here and investigate

No deaths have occurred yet among the patients on North Brother island, but re-ports received from Dr. Percival this morning say that several may die at any moment. The Health Department's buildin at 11 Ovicek today, showed eighty-four cases of typhus. At that hour information came from 5 Es-

# THE PRESIDENTIAL CAKE WALK.



epted.

Pue Health Board will mee: this afternoon,
when action will be taken relative to the two The two Italians are view Darcell and Restraining Her Husband from For Free Wool, Binding Twine, PANIC AT THE BARGE OFFICE.

Mr. Shell did the best he could under the circumstances. He took them around to the Health Department's stables, 128 Worth street, where it was warm, and where the men were lodged with the horses.

Dr. Edson sent an Inspector to examine them this morning, and he reported that they showed no symptoms of typhus. They suffered more from hunger than disease, and needed food more than medicine.

PANIC AT THE BARGE OFFICE.

Solomon Balsam, landlord of the house at 31 Monroe street from which place were taken several of the Mas likes passingers suffering from typhus fever, was at the large office the recovery of the morning going about the crowds of people collected about the landing of the lerry-boat from Elis Island.

His appearance, when it became known who he was, created amost a panic. He said, though, that he had a dean bill of health from Dr. Edson.

TERRIBLE CONDITION OF IMMIGRANTS. Balsam said he had received from the United Hebrew Charitles twenty of the passengers of the Massilia. Among them were four women and several children.

When brought to his house he said the people were in a terrible condition.

They were greatly emaclated, dirty and completely covered with vermin. The women were in a shocking condition. completely covered with vermin. The women were in a shocking condition.

None of the party had had a change of underclothing in six months.

They were half starved and Mr. Balsam said he had never seen such a broken down for human beings.

His wife caused the women to bathe and gave them some clean clouder.

gave them some clean clother.

Three days after one of the women was taken sick.

Word was sent to the dispensary at Essex the Duke were pand Grand streets and a physician attended her once a day without suspecting typhus a cruci manner. NEW PAVILIONS FOR TYPHUS PATIENTS.

typhus.

The women developed the disease at the Reception Hospital his morning, and they were transferred to North Brothers Island. No new cases were found at 5 Essex street his morning. this morning.

There was a report that others had been taken sick, but the inspectors made an inspection and found none sick at the time.

The total number of cases detained on North Brothers Island at 1 r. m. to-day was eightysays.

Case of Typ'us at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—The Health Departent were notified this morning of a case of yphus fever at 1135 Penn avenue. The ouliding is occupied by Italian barbers and he victim is one of the Massilia immigrants, he house has been quarantined and imme-late steps will be taken to stamp out the

PEARL HILLIARD IS DEAD.

He Was Once a Prominent Politician of Jersey City. Ex-Alderman Pearl C. Hilliard, of Jersey

ivenue. He was fifty-eight years old, and caves a widow and six children. Mr. Hilliard has been a very prominent Re publican politician in Jersey City. He was Asterman from 1882 to 1887, and afterwards President of the Board of Public Works. He was a large owner of real estate and was

City, died to-day at his home in Mandeville

The Day in Albany, Fair Weather Continuing. The Senate passes Plunkitt's bill for the block estem of taxation in New York.

Bills are introduced in both houses providing for idening of North Second effect, Brooklyn. McManus, Assembly, introduces bill for evening igh School in Twenty-second Ward, New York, The \$800,000 additional appropriation bill for Assembly passes Sullivan's tall permitting ap-latinent of doormen as patrolinen in New York litt, Assembly, introduced a bir to secure the solution of rendering establishments and other such producing industries. Assembly defeats—57 to 40—Sullivan's bill pro-ding that casualty insurance companies may do her lines of insurance upon depositing \$100,000 of the insurance Department for each line or isiness transacted. Senate passes a bunch of Brooklyn measures, in uding Coone; a Park Commissioner and street vaning bills, O'Connor's election design

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAYO 10c de made by Thos. H. Hell Estate d 1846 ...

The WEATHER AND STORM SIG-NALS of the United States Weath-Bureau will be found illustrated in THE The immigration Commissioners have WORLD ALMANAC for 1892.

## Getting Evidence in Vienna.

INV ASSOCIATED SHEET ! LONDON, Feb. 16.—In the Divorce Division | Washington, Feb. 16.—The meeting of the of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice to-day | Ways and Means Committee was short this Mr. Justice Jeune granted an order restrain-ing Capt. Armstrong, who has petitioned the important bills. court for a divorce from als wife. Mme. By a strict party vote the Springer Free Melba, the weil-known singer, naming the Wool bill, the Bryan Free Binding Twine bill Duke of Orleans as co-respondent, from pro- and the Turner bill, placing cotton ties, cot-

capt. Armstrong charges that his wife and the Buke lived openly together at the Hotel Beau Rivage at Ouchy in August, 1800, the Buke being known as M. Reville, but being recognized by a waiter who had formerly worked at a hot-lat Nice.

worked at a hotel at Nice. Subsequently the couple lived at the Hotel Sacher in Vienna, the Duke still assuming the name of Reville. Mme. Merba claims that her relations with

the Duke were perfectly pure and platonic and charges that her husband treated her in The order granted to-day prevents Capt. Armstrong from taking ex parte evidence in

Two additional cases of typhus were reported up to 1 r. m. to-day. The sick persons were Mrs. Leah Wittgenstein and Mrs. Hannah Amamow, the mother of Alta and Guita Wittgenstein and Schender and Sarah Abramord, who were removed from 5 Essex street yesterday suffering from typhus. Mrs. A. M. Page at 1836 Washing on street, but when the body arrived at Boston the real identity was made known. Mrs. Gaddois had not lived with her hus-band for some time. She was a very hand-

and for some time. She was a very hand-ome woman thirty years old. Killed in the Europa's Hold. Longshoreman Patrick Gibbons was stantly killed this morning while at work in der 39 North River, by the falling yoon him

Suspected Firebugs Discharged Clark and Woltson, the two stablemen ar rested on a charge of having set fire to the stables at 122 West Twenty-ninth street, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court tisally and discharged by Justice Grady, as there was no evidence to hold them.

For a New Market on First Avenue At to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen a petition was received asking that First venue, between Seventy-eighth and Eighty-rst streets, be used for a marke'-place from o'clock to 11 o'clock Saturday evenings. It was referred to the Committee on Markets.

Two Deaths From the Grip To-Day. The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports 171 teaths in this city for the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day, two of which were at ributed to the grip.

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## Cotton Ties and Eagging.

ceeding before the Vienna tribunal and from ton bagging and machinery for manufacturexamining the servants in the Hotel Sacher. Ing the same on the free list, were all ordered

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BAIL FOR DRIVER M'DONALD.

Little Jimmy Hines's Life. charged with having caused the death of Jas. tators to such an extent that Justice Martine

The discovery has just been made in Boston | For a Fancied Grievance Kyan Tried | cleared the court-room of auditors

to Eurn a Tenement-House. Patrick Ryan, aged twenty-four, charged of his father-in-law, at 452 West Twentyinth street, on Sunday evening last, was held for the Grand Jury in the Jefferson Market Court to-day. He confessed his crime to Fire Marshai Nitchell. While drunk and in revenge for a fancled grievance he piled a lot of combustible mate-rial in one corner of the cellar, boured kero-sear oil over the pile and then set fire to it. The blaze was discovered in time to avert cerisus loss, but it gave the tenants a bad iright.

Hogan Overruled by Messemer. Coroner Messemer to-day ordered the re crest of Frank Zeller, who was yesterday scharged from custody by Justice in a careful court, where he was arraigned hard fact barged with having caused the death of Mr. Ly illiam Jelinek by colliting with him in a little with the coroner held Zeller the jury. scharged from custody by Justice Hogan at 10 -skating tink. The coroner held Ze

Two Burglars Caught Burgling. street squad, arrested two burglars at a clock this morning in the act of plundering Charles McCabe's grocery, at 1878 Third avenue. They gave their names as Joseph Keiter and Adelph Miller. In Harlem Court the prisoners were held in \$2,000 each for examination.

Took Poison and Ended His Troubles John Wilson, a cigar-maker, died to-day in the Tresbyterian Hospital from the effects of Paris green taken last night at a friend's home at 418 East Seventy-third street. He was a widower, forty-eight years old, and had been ills long time. He lived at 427 East seventeenth street.

Fell from the Servis's Stack.

Seaman Peter Wallace fell this morning

on the snoke-stack of the Cunard steam-ip Servia this morning to the deek, fractur-g a leg and an arm. He was removed to numbers Street Hospital. Failure of a Commission Merchant titchard Thompson, a commission merchant in the iron and steel trade, doing business at 54 Warren streel, made an assignment to day to Thomas H. Brad). No preferences.

Speaker Grisp resumes his piace in the House. Sepaker Sheman presents his credentials and egins his statisters of service. Non York Interness men's delegation, ap-ing for faster local mai service, appears again to the Senate Post-Office Committee. Dockers (Mo., Compton (M.I.), Breckinridge k.k.), Henderson (Ia land Cogswell (Mass.) are originated as the special House Committee for oward's Fair inquiry. d. W. Labourises, of the New Orleans Cotton Ex-hance, tells the Senate Committee that the Anti-tion bill below legislation, and that the taking over at the tovernment is invoked in order to take not of existence one branch of business for the benefit of another.

The LARGE TELESCOPES in the United States in use in 1897 will be found tubulated in THE WORLD AL-MANAC.

Slide-Keeper Tom Stevenson's Fate Now with That Body.

Concluded at Noon.

Arguments for and Against Him

Judge Martine's Charge a Warning to Dive-Keepers in General.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS. A Table Subject to Datty Changes On Trial.

TOM STEVENSON. In the Penitentiary. BILLY M'GLORY, AUGUST GUIDON Indicted and Diver Closed.

TOM GOULD, CAREY WELCH, LOJIS WALTHERS, UAN SCRIBNER J. H. M'GURK, TOM STEVENSON, Funitives from Justice. DAN SCRIBNER. Licenses

TOM STEVENSON, AUGUST GUIJON, CAREY WELCH, CHARLES SMITH Dire Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURPHY. Held for the Grand Jury. MAX GOMBOSSY. BOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER. "Concerts" Suspended.

IGNATZ BUTTNER. When the trial of Mr. Thomas Stevenson for keeping the alleged disorderly bouse at 157 Bleecker street, known as the "Silds," was continued in Part L of the General Sessions, this morning, the defendant's pros-

Counsellor Fred B. House, for Mr. Stevenson, surprised every one at 11.55 o'clock by announcing that he had no more witnesses to call and resting his case. To a casual speciator of the trial, it ap-peared that Mr. Stevenson's case had been

pects looked darker than ever.

weak ned rather than strengthened by his own witnesses. The testimony of Alfred George Draper, his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Draper; William Howard Hoeper and L. S. Adams, all mem-bers of the Florence Mission Rescue Band, went to show that the "Side" was a habitual resort for disreputable women.

Otherwise the witnesses, from the very nature of their duties, would never have had His Heavy Wagon Crushed Out occasion to visit the basement den. The testimony of these four witnesses that Ernest McDonald, of 1833 Third avenue, a Mr. Tom Stevenson was a sort of an indirect driver for the Bavarian Brewing Company, ally in their work of reforming fallen women was admitted to ball to-day by Coroner Levy. Stirred the humorous sensinilities of the spec-

W. Hines, four years old, of 330 East One Hundred and seventeenth street.

The child was playing in front of his house yesterday afternoon, and started to run across the street just as McDonald's wagen came along One of the herse struck the child, throwing him down. Before the team was stopped the heavy wagen had passed over the boy, klining him lustantly. When John J. Shannon, a carpenter, of 151 Righth street, testified that the nightly orgies at the "Slide" were a mythical show, which was a standing joke among all who visited there, the spectators again smiled. But when the witness suggested his belief that Assistant District-Attorney Lynn had CONFESSED ATTEMPT AT ARSON, himself visited the "Slide," some of them laughed aloud, and the Judge promptly

> after having been cautioned, admitted that it was more than likely that he was mistaken. When Lawyer House rested his case he again moved for the discharge of his client, on the same grounds advanced by him yes terday. The motion was promptly denied and at 12

ited the "Slide" in his life, and the witness.

o'clock Mr. House commenced summing up.
Mr. House made an earnest, eloquent and
energetic plea in behalf of his client, who energetic plea in behalf of his nervously watched his every movement. He spoke forty-seven minutes.
At 12.47 Assistant District-Attorney Lynn egan to sum up for the people. He made powerful arraignment of Mr. Stevenson, who wine-d under the prosecutor's scathing de-nunciations and the presentation of the cold, hard facts against him. Mr. Lynn finished speaking at 1.25, and Justice Martine at once began his address to

ANOTHER DIVE TO LET. A Curious Placard Put Up at Ignats

Buttner's Orpheum. Another direct result of THE EVENING WORLD's anti-dive crusade was manifested on the Bowery this morning. Directly over the family entrance of Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum Concert Garden," at 294 Bowery, appeared this curious sign in large letters:

THIS BUILDING TO LET. TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY, Apply to JAS. KENNY & SON. 80 East Houston st., near Bowery.

The announcement is the more surprising from the fact that Mr. Buttner is still making an effort to have his concert license renewed by Mayor Grant.

The hearing out he matter was to have come up before Private Secretary Holly yesterday, but at the request of Mr. Buttner's counsel. Emanuel M. Friend, It was postponed until 11 oclock temporow. 1 o'clock to-morrow.

At the office of James Kenny & Co., this norning, a cierk said to an Evening World

"I don't know when Mr. Buttner's lease expires, but the owner of the building has evidently seen how things are going, for he has ordered us to go ahead and rent the place."

## ROBBED THE GORHAM COMPANY.

A Fast Young Clerk Stole \$2,000 and Played the Races. William T. nearney, a young clerk for the

Jorham Manufacturing Company, was held o-day for stealing \$2,000 worth of allver-ware from the firm, the thefts extending over the past time months.

Kesincy confessed his guilt in court and said he had led a last life, spending his mency on the races and on women.

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